

- The LID and NRCS project is a radical proposal and I cannot bear the burden of this additional financial cost nor do I want to.
- there are better, faster options to remediate the ongoing erosion affecting a handful of homeowners involved rather than moving forward with the LID/NRCS action.
- Not only is this proposed action an unconventional use of an LID but I feel CBJ is overreaching its authority by presenting the LID process and imposing their authority on unwilling homeowners. I question the legality of CBJ's rights to proceed in the manner they've described to date.
- I'd think CBJ would have been much more supportive of those homeowners who, in the past, had been adversely affected by the river erosion. Over the past several years or river erosion activity, CBJ could have acted as an agent by assisting homeowners previously adversely affected during the permitting process with the agencies who require permits to add erosion control measures.
- Instead of supporting the affected homeowners, CBJ decided to pursue Federal funding for an extreme and overzealous project and I don't believe the millions of federal dollars estimated as the cost for the proposed project is an equitable use of all our tax dollars.
- According to NRCS, their lengthy contracting process ensures nothing will be done until well after the next "jokulhlaup" occurs and any costs incurred by those homeowners who attempted to prevent further erosion have been wasted and cannot be recovered.
- the statement made by CBJ in the last neighborhood meeting regarding homeowners ability to 'vote' on additional costs of the project is unrealistic. If and when this project moves forward under a Federal contract, homeowners will be just along for the ride and be forced to pay additional funds if cost overruns are incurred by the contractor.
- I'm highly skeptical that homeowners will be apprised of ongoing project details by CBJ or NRCS if this LID and Federal contract progresses.

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